

GOLD AND SILVER

Advocates of Both Metals Looking
for Foreign Developments.

GOLD IN EUROPE TO BE RELEASED

Silver Men Waiting for the Action
of England and Germany.

VIEWS OF BOTH SIDES

The discussions in the cloak rooms, far more than the open debates in Congress, show that the gold men as well as the silver men are expecting their cause to be strengthened by early developments in the foreign situation. Both sides agree that foreign complications have within recent years given to the finances of the world an abnormal tone and influence. With four great nations, Great Britain, Germany, France and Russia, all hoarding gold against the necessities of an impending continental war, and Austria-Hungary in the market for gold enough to enable her to resume specie payments, a scarcity of the yellow metal and consequent transactions of business have been inevitable, and as a consequence the whole world has been undergoing a money pinch.

What the Gold Men Believe.

The gold men believe that this era is rapidly passing, and that with the growing assurance of the continuation of peace abroad, the strong boxes will be unlocked, the supply of gold will be again be increased, its normal and legitimate function, and prosperity will return. A continental war they regard as no longer to be feared. They point to two events of the greatest importance happening within the past few months which plainly reveal the stability of affairs in Europe. First, the abdication of the Czar, and second, the outbreak of a revolution in Russia, without causing a ripple of either business or political excitement in that country. Alexander, the Czar, was a man of no account, and his fall was a relief to all. The revolution in Russia, something still more remarkable has occurred in France. France is always to be dreaded in times of excitement and danger. She is so emotional, so easily excited, and is nursing so deep a resentment against Germany, that whenever she enters into the question there is a feeling of uneasiness to be expected. But even France now is thought to be wearing the thinking cap of conservatism and restraint. She has been able to keep her hands off the sword, and to take another by the every-day methods of choice by ballot, without riot among the feverish classes in Paris, or panic among the rest of Europe. This is regarded as a most remarkable performance, and as going further to warrant hopes of a long peace in Europe than all other considerations. The gold men, as the gold men believe, with the prospect of war removed from the foreign horizon, and the all-potent continental revolution, their affairs are bright and cheerful, and the enormous amounts of gold they are holding will find natural channels again, and will be carried along prosperously.

View of the Silver Men.

The silver men, while conceding that the heavy hoarding of gold abroad has thrown business out of plumb, do not believe that the release of the whole yellow store everywhere would right matters. Their proposition is simply to let the gold stay where it is in the world to do the business of the world; that, while hoarding here and there has added to distresses felt, the real trouble has been caused by the fact that they contend has been fully demonstrated. This is that silver must be allotted a full share in the gold market, and that they assert that not until this has been done will business revive and prices pick up.

They, too, are seeing hopeful signs abroad. But they are not so much considering the dying out of the war scare as they are the business necessities of two continents. The fact that Russia is now the new president of France and of no great consequence in their eyes. What they are cheered by is the demonstration in favor of bimetalism in the United States, and the prospect of the early return to power of Lord Salisbury in England, Germany and England together, they hold, can rehabilitate silver, and events, they think, seem to be forcing that union for effect in the near future. Germany is moving the more rapidly, and the fact that the Emperor of Germany will follow, it is pointed out, that Lord Rosebery is operating on a very narrow margin. His majority is small, and is held together with difficulty. It may disappear any day. Should an appeal be made to the country at this time, or at any time soon, the opinion is that Lord Salisbury would have such a result with great enthusiasm, for not only is Lord Salisbury a bimetalist, but his speeches have been full of praise for the leader in the house of commons under the new government, is even more advanced as a friend of silver, and would be likely to carry out in any beneficial movement looking to silver's interests. With Germany, therefore, already in the field for silver, and the Emperor of Germany, on his side, considered to be one of the growing necessities of the case, the friends of silver in Congress are in better humor than they have been for some time, and point to the nine majority in the Senate yesterday in favor of taking up a free coinage bill in the closing days of the session in reply to the President's gold bond proposition as a most significant record.

May Be Another Scrape.

History is making so rapidly these days that it is not surprising that it seems to be clouded for this session with today's vote on the silver resolutions, the Senate may have still another word or two to say before the 4th of March. There are presidential candidates on both sides, and it is believed that they can add anything to it to their own advantage. It is believed that they are considering, if they decide that they can there may be still another scrape.

MR. JONES OBJECTED.

He was Not Frightened by Mr. Van Voorhis' Poetry.
Poetry frequently adorns the Congressional Record when eulogies of deceased members are being pronounced, and occasionally slips in during the course of regular business.
In the House Monday Mr. Van Voorhis of New York asked unanimous consent to consider a pension bill for an army hospital nurse who is now, he said, sick and paralyzed and completely helpless and destitute. He described the case, and then said:

"I believe that every member of the House endorses the sentiment of John Tobin, that—"

"The man that lays his hand upon a woman, save in the way of kindness, is a wretch whose name is a curse to his race."

"If there is such a man here, let him object to this bill," concluded Mr. Van Voorhis.

"Is there objection to the present consideration of the bill?" asked the Speaker.

"I object," said Mr. Jones of Washington, "I object to the man who holds his hands in horror, the man holding up Virginia."

THE BERING SEA AWARD

Opposition to Reopening the Seal Question
Manifested in the House.

Members of the Foreign Affairs Committee Think the Resolution Will Be Shelved in the Senate.

Considerable opposition to the plan for reopening the seal question, which has been reported from the ways and means committee of the House upon the recommendation of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, is manifested by members of the foreign affairs committee. They consider the question one too delicate to be freely discussed, for while they admit that the United States lost by the award of the Paris arbitration they hesitate to say so publicly out of consideration for the gentlemen who represented the United States on that tribunal, and they think that having lost this the government should, with good grace, accept the results of the arbitration.

Opinions of this character are expressed by leading members of the committee of both parties. They doubt whether Great Britain would accept an invitation to become party to an arrangement for an investigation by a commission with the establishment of a modus vivendi pending the commission's report.

Although the might agree to the first part of the plan it is predicted that there would be great difficulty in reaching an agreement with the British government, and that the great mistake, say members of the foreign affairs committee, was in submitting to arbitration a question which the United States should have claimed as her rights. They are not anxious for an extended debate on the resolution, for the debate is likely to bring forth expressions of hostility to Great Britain from certain quarters which the members of the committee are not prepared to make.

Rather than bring on a violent debate they are inclined to offer no more than a perfunctory opposition to the resolution. They depend upon the Senate to shelve the resolution by delay, and believe that Senator Morgan will lead the opposition to it.

The alternative of the seal by government authorities unless the other powers consent to reopen the question is the feature of the plan which excites the greatest opposition.

POWER OF THE OBJECTOR.

It was Well Illustrated in the Senate Today.

In these last days of the session of Congress much legislation is done by unanimous consent. That is to say, little is done without such consent, for the time is so short that there is no opportunity for anything to pass if there be serious objections, and the Senate is so small that the calendar, which cannot be pitted with success against the regular appropriation bills. If there be any objection to their consideration the only way to take them up in the Senate is by a vote, and majorities cannot be hoped for in these days. The fate of the silver bill, with a large majority in favor of it, shows how necessary is unanimity to carry an objection.

So the power of the objector is great. It was curiously illustrated this morning in the Senate, when there was a regular session of objections back and forth, to the utter demoralization of the people who hoped to get their bills through. One objection is simply to let the bill lie on the calendar, or reciprocal courtesy, as the Senators themselves call it. This makes quite a chain, that may tangle up a good many legislative legs before it is all wound up.

First, Senator Harris started the proceedings by asking unanimous consent to have the Senate hold a session tomorrow night to consider the street and sewer extension bond bill in behalf of the people of the District of Columbia.

Next came Mr. Power with a bridge bill, and Mr. Gallinger came with a request for the Senate to consent to pass the House bill providing for the adoption of children in the District of Columbia. This time it was the turn of the House to object, and the Senators gave up their efforts to secure action.

IN MR. SHANKLIN'S BEHALF.
An Indiana Delegation Fails to Get Much Comfort at the White House.

A number of the Indiana delegation in Congress, together with the members of the Democratic state committee and other Indiana politicians, called on President Cleveland today to petition for the appointment of J. G. Shanklin, the Indiana editor, to succeed Mr. Gray as minister to Mexico. It is said that the delegation were received very cordially by the President, and that they were given a very pleasant time. The delegation was composed of Mr. Gray, the Indiana editor, to succeed Mr. Gray as minister to Mexico. It is said that the delegation were received very cordially by the President, and that they were given a very pleasant time.

TO AVOID A WATER FAMINE.
Interest Increasing in Regard to the Water Supply Bill.

Many members of the House are manifesting interest in the water supply bill, now in conference, which proposes to carry out the recommendation of the War Department to avert a water famine in this city. The attention of members is called to the matter by their friends and acquaintances who are householders in the city, every member having more or less of such a constituency, and being in a position to take the subject of considerable talk at the Capitol. A number of Congressmen, too, are residents of Capitol Hill, and realize from their own experience the imminence of the water famine.

Since the intimation has gone abroad that corporation influences are at work in the House to delay the water appropriation bill, the interest of Congressmen in the matter has increased. The attitude of the Great Falls Water Power Company, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, opposing for selfish reasons the extension of the government water works at the point of supply is a fact which is being pointed out by a number of Congressmen.

Medals of Honor Awarded.
A medal of honor has been awarded to J. R. Evans, late private company H, sixteenth Ohio volunteers, for most distinguished gallantry in saving the flag of his regiment at the battle of the Wilderness, Va., May 5, 1864.

A medal has also been awarded to Isaac Carmel, late corporal company A, forty-eighth Ohio volunteers, for most distinguished gallantry in saving his regimental flag at Vicksburg, May 22, 1863, and also for seizing and throwing from among his comrades a shell with a burning fuse.

Treasury Receipts.
National bank notes received today for redemption, \$306,641. Government receipts—From internal revenue, \$306,292; customs, \$227,815; miscellaneous, \$7,570.

BY HIS OWN HAND

Tragic Death of the Secretary of the Russian Legation.

HIS SUICIDE IN THIS CITY TODAY

Notes That Indicate That He Was
Weary of Pain.

AN EFFECTIVE BULLET

At 10 o'clock this morning M. Pierre Bogdanoff, first secretary of the Russian embassy, as he lay in bed in his lodgings on H street near 17th, called to his French servant: "Babette, get me a paper." The faithful old woman went out on the street to do the customary errand, and in a few minutes returned to find her "Poor monsieur" lying dead in his bed. His right hand was on his forehead, and his left hand lay on his breast, slightly clenched on his snow-white nightcap, over the right temple, was a purple, ragged, powder-burnt hole, and on the brow and cheek was a crimson splash of blood. M. Pierre was dead, and death came by his own hand.

The shrieks of the poor old French servant called the landlady, and she quickly summoned Police Sergeant Maddox. Word was sent to Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian ambassador, who soon arrived, accompanied by M. Botkine, the second secretary of the embassy.

There was no evidence of any kind to account for the deed. Little was known of the man. He was a Russian, and he was a diplomat. They had known him for many years only as one whose name had been in the newspapers. He was a Russian, and he was a diplomat.

How the Subcommitttee Stands.
This second proposition of the Columbia road is, of course, quite independent of the present problem, although it is in the nature of a substitute for the pending bill.

Nothing Likely to Be Done.
So the matter stands, and it is probable, in view of the complex situation, that nothing further will be done in the matter. It would be difficult, at any rate, to obtain action on the bill, provided Mr. Hill and his friends of the suburban company were willing.

Mr. Hill's Interest.
Interesting facts are coming to light regarding Mr. Hill's interest in this bill. It has already been stated by him on the floor, and repeated by others, that he is interested in the construction of this road, but it has not been made known just how and why they are interested. It now develops that Mr. Hill's "Albany friend," about whom so much has been written and said in this connection of late, is not an incorporator of the road, but is really furnishing the bulk of the money with which it is proposed to construct the line.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

DISTRICT STREET RAILWAYS

Not Much Likelihood of Further Legislation on Them This Session.

The Suburban Company and Mr. Hill's Position in Regard to It—Propositions by Other Roads.

It begins to look as though there would be no further legislation for the District at this session, especially on the line of street railway bills. Mr. Hill has declared that unless the bill providing a charter of the District of Columbia suburban road bill be passed, he will object to the coming up of any other local bill. It does not seem probable that the bill, of which he is the champion, will secure a favorable hearing, although it is still pending before the District committee, and it is possible that that committee on Friday next may decide to report it favorably. As stated in The Star last evening, the bill was considered on Monday at a special meeting, and it was sent to the subcommittee with instructions to frame it so that the road should enter the city limits at 15th street northeast, and running on that street southward to East Capitol street, should connect with the Columbia, Eckington and Metropolitan roads in town. The subcommittee was to see if this proposition met with the approval of the three roads concerned.

Alternative Proposition.
Consent to this arrangement has been formally given by the Columbia, Eckington and Metropolitan companies. They have made an alternative proposition to the District committee, offering to give absolutely free transfers to the suburban line, or to establish a three-cent transfer, the suburban road taking two cents and the city lines one cent. The Columbia road also proposes to build an extension of its line from its terminus at 14th and H streets east along the Bladensburg road to the District line, to complete this extension within one year and at a cost of \$1,000,000. This road would connect with the suburban branches of the road for five cents.

How the Subcommitttee Stands.
This second proposition of the Columbia road is, of course, quite independent of the present problem, although it is in the nature of a substitute for the pending bill.

Nothing Likely to Be Done.
So the matter stands, and it is probable, in view of the complex situation, that nothing further will be done in the matter. It would be difficult, at any rate, to obtain action on the bill, provided Mr. Hill and his friends of the suburban company were willing.

Mr. Hill's Interest.
Interesting facts are coming to light regarding Mr. Hill's interest in this bill. It has already been stated by him on the floor, and repeated by others, that he is interested in the construction of this road, but it has not been made known just how and why they are interested. It now develops that Mr. Hill's "Albany friend," about whom so much has been written and said in this connection of late, is not an incorporator of the road, but is really furnishing the bulk of the money with which it is proposed to construct the line.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

Two Explanatory Notes.
Thinking of some additional details of instruction to the officers he turned back, when the old French woman darted to the secretary's desk and snatched up two notes lying under a silver paper knife. She explained in French that she saw them there yesterday afternoon.

The coroner watched the door, the attaches came and went. Finally, Coroner Hammett and Deputy Coroner Glazebrook came and took the body to the morgue, where the landlady and the officers, Dr. Bogdanoff, a certificate in accordance with the facts.

Subject to Neutralization.
It soon became known that he was subject to frightful neuralgic pain and when the disease was upon him he suffered bitterly. In the intermittent periods of relief he was cheerful and smiling. But his landlady remembers this afternoon a strange remark he made when he took the body to the morgue.

For three hours today no explanation could be found for the secretary's motive. The old French woman kept wringing her hands, and the police officers, who were attached to the case, were at a loss.

</